Oue Good Effect of Lower Rates

Logan G. McPherson, who has been making an investigation into the manner in which freight rates work out into the commerce of the country, delivered the first of a course of three lectures at Columbia University yesterday, the subject of the first lecture being "The Channels of Traffic." Mr. McPherson has delivered a similar course of lectures at Johns Hopkins and the University of Chicago.

In his lecture yesterday he sketched the flow of the country's traffic-raw material coming to the New York and New England district and manufactured products moving from this district by many routes through the interior of the country. In this district, Mr. McPherson showed, but little of the food consumed by its population is produced, the flow of the great food staples being from Western farms to primary markets at St. Paul, Omaha, Chicago, Kansas City and other points and thence eastward.

Not only were New York and New England now dependent upon the West for grain and meat, he said, but in a great measure upon remote regions for poultry, eggs, fruit, butter and vegetables, Greater New York alone receiving more than \$30,-000,000 worth of butter and more than \$24,con oon worth of eggs a year.

"Over one-half of the industrial and commercial energy of the world," said the lecturer, "is given to the provision and preparation of food. It forms not so much as one-half of the traffic of the railroads because the food supply of the smaller towns and cities is largely, and of the villages almost entirely, obtained locally, needing no other transportation than the farmer's or the huckster's wagon.

This movement of food, said Mr. McPherson, demanded specially constructed cars and trains run in some instances as fast as passenger trains.

Another of the great traffic channels was that in which iron moved down from Lake Superior and another that in which moved the cotton from the South. Bituminous coal, although as a rule never hauled for long distances, constitutes about 25 per cent. of the tonnage of the railroads of the country and as much as 50 per cent. of the traffic of many of the roads. A singular change in conditions described by Mr. McPherson was the shifting of the sources of the lumber supply from the East first to the South and middle West and then to the Pacific Coast. one reason for the latter change being the desire to make a return load for the cars hat took grain to the Coast.

In the great channels of traffic staple commodities move in train loads to distributing centres, then in car loads, trains being made up of cars with a variety of commodities, the system being likened to the main and secondary arteries of the body. But while the course of the blood is always in the same direction the flow in these channels is different.

"A simple deduction from these con-

ditions would seem to be that the railroads at all times should have enough cars to move all of the commodities offered to them. If, however, they should have enough cars to transport promptly the maximum shipment, a large proportion of their cars would be idle at other and considerable periods. This applies to dif-ferent months of the year and to different years, being most striking when a period of depression is contrasted with a period of prosperity. For example, in 1897, roughly speaking, the railroads of the country had about twice as many cars as they needed. Toward the close of 1898 they needed. Toward the close of 1956 every oar was busy and two years later there was a marked car shortage, which continued with but little intermission until October, 1907, although the number of cars was increased year by year practically as fast as the car factories could turn them out. Three months later, in January, 1908, nearly 350,000 cars, 15 per cent. of the

freight cars of the country, were idle."

Mr. McPherson gave several instances of how hard it was for the railroads to distribute cars in accordance with the demands of traffic. In 1907, he said, the Pennsylvania was advised that 500 cars would be needed to move the peach crop in Delaware and Maryland, yet after that number had been prepared a turn in the weather so reduced the crop that it needed but a little more than fifty. All the time these cars could have been used to move grain.

"If the traffic currents of the different

commodities moved at regular periods one year after another it would be difficult enough to provide just the right number of cars at the right time and move them promptly, but when, as happened a year or two ago because of strikes, unfavorable ditions of the weather and other reasons the great crops of grain, an unusual tonnage of bituminous coal and extraordinary quan-titles of merchandise all pressed for ship-ment at the same time, and as fruits delayed in riponing demanded to be hauled to the markets before they perished, the already badly hampered railroads were simply

overwhelmed."
While the flow of traffic of raw materials to manufacturing centres was now accomto manufacturing centres was now accom-plished without the aid of middlemen and moved in clearly defined channels, it was different, Mr. McPherson pointed out, in the flow of the products. Opposed to the two steps from the producer of raw ma-terial to the manufacturer, namely from the producer to the concentration point and thence to the manufacturer, there are three steps in the case of the distribution from the manufacturer to the consumer, namely from the manufacturer to the wholesaler, the wholesaler to the retailer and the retailer to the consumer. While there are few distributing centres for raw materials there are many centres at which there are wholesale merchants, and there are retail dealers in every town and hamlet. "A difference between the freight rate from this commercial centre and the rate

from that commercial centre, even so slight a difference that it does not enter to any extent whatever in the price of the com-modity to the consumer, may determine from which centre a retail merchant will purchase his goods. The wholesale mer-chants of frival distributing centres are therefore continually on the alert to detect differences in competitive rates that litate against their markets, and con-

peting cities.
"One good effect of the agitation of the few years against the railroads has officers the more ready to discuss and the more complaisant in the discussion of commore complaisant in the discussion of com-plaints as to rates, even when the complaints from their standpoint are without founda-tion and even silly. There is often a wide difference of opinion between the shippors and a railroad, between a community and a railroad as to what is a proper rate. The a railroad as to what is a proper rate. The shipper considers his individual interest, the community its particular interest, while the railroad is obliged to consider, besides its own interest, the interests of other shippers and other communities. A widespread cause of many differences and misunder-standings is the widespread ignorance of the principles that underly the adjustment of rates by the railroads and that must necessarily and in the nature of the case underly that adjustment."

The difference between rates for a carload

and for less than a carload, Mr. McPherson said, had led to a decentralization in distribution and the development of a lot of small distributing centres in place of a few large ones. Any place that can order coods by carload is really on a parity with the big centre. This decentralization, particularly of food stuffs, he described as

for Carload Lots-Clashing Interests.

THE CHANNELS OF TRAFFIC

In the shifting currents of Trade

The channels of the rehandling and reconsigning of heavier staple merchandise; it enables shippers to exist at interior centres one or two hundred miles apart, and therefore relieves the retail dealer in that radius of keeping as large a stock as formerly, his orders, made by telegraph if necessary, being filled by the jobber over night. The retailers therefore with a limited capital are enabled to keep a varied stock of fresh and up to date merchandise. The consumer having the range of such a stock sumer having the range of such a stock on the counters is likely to buy more than if he awaited exhaustion of his home supplies and calculated definitely as to their replenishing. That is, the decentralization of distribution of daily needs tends to increase the purchasing power of communities, and therefore to build up a population difused through many towns and villages that the great cities supply direct with the higher grades of merchandise and manufactured specialties."

This afternoon Mr. McPherson will lecture on "The Freight Rate Structure.

WOULDN'T LET TERRY FIGHT. Police Block Two Attempts at a Bout With

Johnny Summers. It required the combined efforts of Rolice Inspector Walsh, Capts. Farrell and Reidy and a burch of bluecoats to prevent a ten round glove fight between Terry McGovern and Johnny Summers of England under the auspices of Tom O'Rourke's old Broadway Athletic Club last night.

McGovern and Summers were scheduled to meet in Lyric Hall last night at 9 o'clock in the presence of "members only," from whom O'Rourke said he had received about \$1,700 in initiation fees and dues. Capt Farrell of the Tenderloin station announced yesterday morning that any man who stepped into the ring would be arrested, so the scrap was transferred to the Sharkey A. C., in Columbus avenue near Sixty-sixth

At 9 o'clock more than a hundred autobiles, cabs and carriages were hurrying Broadway to the new scene of action. The hall was packed to suffocation when Capt. Teldy of the West Sixty-eighth street

station arrived with twenty-five policemen.
Inspector Walsh remained on the sidewalk while the captain hurried upstairs
and gave orders to clear the building.
"You cannot hold the fight here," said
the captain to O'Rourke, "as you have been driven out of another precinct. will not permit the men to get into the

O'Rourke made a speech in which he said: "This is a conspiracy."

The police said that the fight was stopped for two reasons. One was that McGovern was not considered fit to enter the ring again and the other was that only six round again and the other was that only six round bouts have been permitted in the local clubs since the boxing game was revived. More than a year ago McGovern was declared insane and was taken to a private asylum up in Connecticut. His friends arranged a big benefit for him in the Madison Square Garden and more than \$10,000 in each was realized. Later McGovern was released from the asylum.

was released from the asylum.

Capt. Corcoran of the East 104th street police station raided the Grand Union Athletic Club in East 107th street last night and arrested ten men, the principals and referees of boxing bouts.

SELIG SILVERSTEIN DEAD.

Sisters Will Ask Hebrew Charity Organization to Bury His Body To-day.

Selig Silverstein, the young Russian Jew who was mangled by the premature explosion of the bomb he was preparing to throw at the police in Union Square on March 28, died yesterday morning in Bellevue Hospital.

The causes of death were given by Dr. E. G. Cuddeback as cerebral meningitis and exhaustion. Silverstein consistently had refused to take food, and nourishment in liquid form was forced down his throat through a tube. He lost forty-five pounds in weight between the time he entered the hospital and his death. Coroner Shrady permitted the body to be removed to the home of Jacob Alexander of 80 Beaver street, Brooklyn. Mrs. Alexander was a

friend of Silverstein. While the body lay in the Morgue Silverstein's sister Agnes of 12 Delancey street called. She gave no sign of grief. Silverstein had expressed a desire to die when first taken to the hospital and it was this sister who had carried to him a bottle containing some liquid which the authorities thought might be poison and handed over

to the Health Department.
L. Cohen, Silverstein's cousin, said last night at the Alexander house that Silverstein's two sisters would ask the Hebrew Charity Organization to bury Silverstein, probably at Mount Sinai Cemetery to-day Failing that, the sisters, who have little means, would scrape together what money they could and attend to the burial them-

Cohen said that Silverstein was not member of any society in this country, and he saw no reason why the anarchists should turn out at the funeral or why they should contribute to the burial.

INCENDIARY FIRES.

Oil Soaked Excelsior in Cellar, Where Also the Gas Was Escaping.

The lives of twenty families in a four story double tenement at 307 Dumont avenue were imperilled yesterday morning by the work of an incendiary who started two fires in the building and disconnected the pipes leading from the gas meter in the cellar. Lights in the different apartments went out and gas filled the hallways and

cellar.

The firemen got the fires under control quickly. An investigation showed the two fires had been started in the cellar with waste stuff and oil soaked excelsior.

Conductor Dies on Long Island Train.

William Cunningham, one of the oldest conductors on the Long Island Railroad, died on his train at Hicksville yesterday. Cunningham was in charge of the Greenport express, bound for Long Island City. At Farmingdale he was stricken with apoplexy. Mr. Cunningham was about 60 years old and had been in the railroad company's service for thirty-five years. His home was at Greenport. He leaves a widow, three sons and a daughter.

Mrs. Constant A. Andrews Must Stay in Sanitarium.

invally on the alert to secure concessions in rates that may extend their markets even although they hamper the markets of wholesale merchants in other and compression of the United States Savings Justice O'Gorman in the Supreme Court president of the United States Savings Bank, is not in a condition to warrant her return to her home. She was declared incompetent some years ago, but her husband asked recently that she be allowed to leave the sanitarium in Westchester, where she has been living.

> To Remodel the Hewitt Residence. Plans have been filed for remodelling for Mrs. Sarah A. Hewitt the three story residence of the late Mayor Abram S. Hewitt, Lexington avenue and Twenty-second street. It was also the home of Peter Cooper. The improvements include the erection of a new fireproof conservatory adjoining the ballroom. It will be 25 feet frontage, of hammered plate glass framed in iron and ornamental blocks and supported on piers of brick and granite.

PATERSON, N. J., April 28.-John Walter Hastings of New York died at his summer home near Wyckoff on Sunday night from inhaling fire from a brushwood fire that he and James Williams had started and which an act which makes it a high misdemeanor for any person who shall by speech, writing with the big centre. This decentralization, got beyond their control. Mr. Hastings for any person who shall by speech, writing or printing advocate the destruction by overcome, falling exhausted in the burning brush. The body has been taken to Boston, where Mr. Hastings was born.



## VALUE WILL SPEAK

for itself. Coat and Trousers, to measure, \$17, made of very fine unfinished worsteds. See the goods-you will agree with us.

May we mail samples and portfolio of fashions?

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Broadway ( Ninth St.

Cayuga.

him to do.

If its a question of wear,

our collars out wear all others.

QUIGG'S METROPOLITAN DUTIES.

Vreeland Testifies in the Well Suit as to

Money Quigg Expended.

Metropolitan Street Railway Company,

testifying yesterday in the Weil \$300 dam-

age suit before Justice Young in the Sev-

"Mr. Quigg was a man connected with

work well. He did whatever I wanted

"Did he take care of matters in the Board

"Did he take care of legislative matters?"
"He did anything I wanted him to do."

"He did anything I wanted him to do."

Mr. Kremer wanted to know why Mr.

ney and knew that he was a man of sufficient wealth that he did not need the money for his personal use."

LAWYERS' ASSOCIATION.

New County Body Organized With John

F. Dillon President.

The first meeting of the New York County

Lawyers Association, which was recently

incorporated and which has for the object

of its being "the cultivation of the science

of jurisprudence, promotion of reforms in law, facilitation of the administration of

justice, elevation of the standards of in-

legrity, honor and courtesy and the cherish-ing of the spirit of brotherhood, was held in the Mutual Life Building yesterday

afternoon. Alton B. Parker presided.
These officers were elected: President,
John F. Dillon; vice-presidents, Alton B.
Parker, William J. Wallace of Albany and

Joseph F. Daly. Charles Strauss was elected secretary and D. A. Spellissy treas-

CORONER'S JURY OVERRULED.

Man They "Exonerated" Immediately In-

dicted for Murder.

736 Eleventh avenue, was arrested yester-

day by the order of Assistant District Attor-

ney Ward immediately after a Coroner's

jury which thought it was trying him had

found that he had killed James Taylor in self-

defence in the Eleventh avenue saloon. Upon hearing the verdict Coroner Har-

burger discharged the prisoner.

Mr. Ward demanded the man's rearrest, and as the Coroner would not act Mr. Ward

ordered Policeman Joseph Ryan to arrest Collins and took the case before the Grand

Jury. Within ten minutes an indictment was found charging Collins with murder in

the first degree.
The testimony before the Coroner's jury

Frank Collins, 30 years old, a bartender at

Archibald R. Watson.

Kremer of counsel for the plaintiff.

H. H. Vreeland, former president of the

TAFT TALKS OF THE RED CROSS

HOPES TO HAVE 3,000,000 MEM-BERS, EACH GIVING \$1 A YEAR.

The Secretary the Chief Speaker at a Meeting of the New York State Branch-Miss Boardman Hailed as the Real Head of the Order-Letter From Roosevelt.

Secretary William H. Taft, president of the National Red Cross, was the principal speaker at a special meeting of the New York State branch of the Red Cross in the Astor Gallery of the Waldorf-Astoria yesterday. The meeting was to arouse enthusiasm in the work of the Red Cross and to increase the membership of the National Red Cross so that eventually there will be 3,000,000 and more members of the organization paying yearly dues of \$1.

It is the desire of the national and State officers of the organization to raise the permanent funds to such a figure through the annual dues of members that the organization can take immediate action upon any extensive need for aid and will not be obliged to wait for contributions before effective assistance can be started.

William Cary Sanger, president of the New York State branch, presided at the meeting. He made the announcement just before it closed, while glancing at a box in which sat Mrs. Russell Sage and a party of friends, that the Sage Foundation had just set aside \$5,000 to be used to find was his function?" asked Lawyer had just set aside \$5,000 to be used to find out how the National Red Cross can best cooperate with all existing institutions of a similar nature in times of emergency.

newspaper men, politicians and had a wide acquaintance with men who did things. He was an efficient man in his position and did Col. Sanger said it was because President Roosevelt recognized the world wide importance of the Red Cross that he wrote the following letter, which Col. Sanger

"I wish to send my special word of greeting to the New York Branch of the Ameri-"Were you aware of sums amounting to \$151,263.31 paid out to Mr. Quigg?" can National Red Cross This is an organization which should receive the hearty support of every American. We should Vreeland had paid out so much in campaign contributions, and Mr. Vreeland replied:

"I took what Mr. Whitney said and let it go at that. I had confidence in Mr. Whitnot let our people lag behind in doing what is really an international duty."

Secretary Taft was greeted by applause which lasted several minutes when he arose to speak. He said he supposed he would have to read the speech he had prepared in order to get it on the record, but before going through that somnolent process he would take a short nap.

"I am the president of the American National Red Cross," said Secretary Taft. National Red Cross," said Secretary Taft.
"I became so at the instance of a lady with
whose work I am in profound sympathy.
She told me I would be a mere figurehead.
That's what I am. The real spirit, the
real president, the person who directs the
work of the American Red Cross is Miss
Mabel Boardman of Washington. I have
had occasion to proclaim this fact in different parts of the country, and she asked
me not to mention it this afternoon. I
have obeyed in so far as it was consistent
with my duty."

with my duty."

In his prepared speech Secretary Taft spoke of the effective way in which the American National Red Cross has carried out the purpose for which Red Cross societies were organized under the treaty of Geneva and said it should go much

Other. He went on:
Other speakers were Lieut.-Gov. Chanler.
Gen. Porter and Cleveland H. Dodge. Two
hundred persons who attended enrolled as
members of the Red Cross before they left

GRAND JURY AFTER REDS. Paterson Judge Instructs Members to

Look Into Case. PATERSON, April 28.-Judge Minturn in opening the April term of court here to-day instructed the Grand Jury to investigate

the recent publication in the Italian Apar-

chist paper, La Questione Sociale and Ito bring the writers of the articles before them for investigation. Judge Minturn said: "A' sheet called La Questione Sociale, published in this city, contained under the title of an 'Anarchistic Revolution' an appeal to its readers to arm themselves; to seize the police stations and the armory; to kill the colice force and to dynamite and burn the

city.

"There is in my judgment ample authority in the common law of the land, based upon the maxim that underlies all political institutions of the Government that the safety of the people is the supreme law, to justify an indictment of these malefactors. But the Legislature has supplemented this by





Soft Hats with Dash & Elegance 1.90 & 2,75

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BROOKLYN ADVERTISEMENTS.

References: Wm. W. Astor, Jos. H. Choate, White-law Reid, and many other prominent people, John Whitley Engineer and Contractor. 215 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Telephone 1613 Main. This advs. appears Sundays and Wednesdays.

AMUSEMENTS.

Hippodrome Daily Mats. 2. Best seats \$1. Ev. 8, 25c., \$1.50 HIPPODROME'S GREAT SENSATION. ONAIP THE HINDOO MYSTERY
AND AERIAL PIANIST.
IT MYSTIFIES EVERY BODY.
THE UP-SIDE DOWN PIANIST.

BATTLE OF PORT ARTHUR Four Seasons Winter Carnival. NEXT SUNDAY HOFFMAN-KREISLER FARE

Jalan Dale-"A splendid piece of THE WOLF CASINO SAM BERNARD Nearly A Hero HACKETT Evs. 6:15. Mat. To-morrow at 2:15.

of Bway JOHN WASON - WITCHING HOUR MAJESTIC Ev. 8:15. Mat. To-day 2:15. Mat. To-day 2:15. Makel Barrison & Jos. E. Howard Bray & THE FLOWER OF THE RANCH. ADELAIDE, the Favorite Dancer.

BIJOU B'way & 50th St. Tel. 1830 Mad. Evs. 8-20. Mats. To-day & Sat., 2:20. HENRY E. PAPA DIXEY Le BONNARD

Fritzi Scheff Modiste By Henry Blossom & Victor Herbert. 25c. to \$1.50. Mat. Sat. 2:15. Eve. 8:15

CIRCLE THEATRE GUS Edwards "A HIT" "THE MERRY-GO-ROUND" NEW YORK THEATRE, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 14. The Great

TO-MORROW Friar Festival WALLACK'S B'way & Soth. Evgs. 8:20. | 5th Mat. To-day, 5oc. to \$1.50. | Month The Merry A KNIGHT FOR A DAY Two hours of solic Musical 70. A KNIGHT FOR A DAY Taughs.—Telegram

Eleth et Ladles Mat. To-day California Girls Amateur Nights To-morrow and Friday.

urer.

The new association has a membership of 2,800, and it is asserted that before the end of the year this membership will be increased to 5,000. GERMAN THEATRE. Irving Place. Last 2 Performances. To night 8 20, Last Time. Bisson's Farce, "MADAME BONIVARD," creased to 5,000.
Some of the members of the new association are Morgan J. O'Brien, David McClure, Francis L. Wellman, Thomas L. Feitner, Paul D. Cravath, Samuel Untermyer, Henry W. Taft, Charles S. Whitman, Clark Bell, John R. Dos Passos, Edward M. Grout and Archibeld R. Watson MURRAY Hill Theatre, 42d St. & Lex. Av. BON TON EXTRAVAGANZA CO. MAT. DAILY. To-night—Chorus Girls' Contest.

GRAND ANNA HELD Matinec To-day. BLANEY'S LINCOLN SQ., B'way, 66 St. Eve. 8.18
ED NA MAY THE GOVERNOR
Mat. To-morrow. SPOONER AND THE BOSS.

West End To-night, 8:15. HELEN NOLDI OPERA

PROHIBITION IN MEXICO. No More Liquor by the Drink in the State of Michoscan.

Mexico City, April 28 .- The Legislature of the State of Michoacan, sitting at Morelia, has just passed a law prohibiting the sale of liquor by the drink. It can only be sold by the bottle.

Rapid Transit Committees Join. About forty men got together last night

at the Hotel Manhattan to talk over the rapid transit situation. The men present represented men from the committees of the five boroughs. It was decided to form tended to show that on the night of the shooting Collins was intoxicated in his a permanent organization of all the borough organizations to advocate the immediate saloon. It was said that Taylor after go-ing into the saloon playfully tapped Collins on the wrist with his cane, whereupon Collins drew a revolver and shot him. construction of subways and transit facilities to connect the boroughs. Calvin Tomkins was elected president of the organization, which will be named later.



The more changeable the Spring weather the better the test of Schlichten Ramie under-

Ramie fibre absorbs 300% of its own weight before it is soaked-linen absorbs perhaps

So a Ramie-clad skin is always dry-the chilling evaporation is from the underwear and not the skin, and danger of cold is minimized.

Schlichten Ramie underwear in Spring weights now, and in a complete series of styles.

It's great to have Derbies whose color is not afraid of the strongest sun.

A black that stays black. Crofut & Knapp Derbies,

Knapp-Felt Derbies, \$4. Knapp-Felt de Luxe, \$6. All the clothing, furnishings,

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Three Breadway Stores. 1260 842 13th st. 32nd st. Warren st.

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Empire THEATRE, B'way & 40th. Ev., 8.20. W. H. CRANE George Ade's FATHER AND BOYS HUDSON 44th St., near B'way. Evs. 8:20. Matinees To-day & Sat., 2:15.

**OTIS SKINNER** THE HONOR OF FAMILY by Paul M. Potter. GARRICK 55th St. near B'way.

CYRIL SCOTT THE ROYAL
MOUNTED.

SAVOY 34th Street & Broadway. Eve. 8:20. Mats. Thurs. & Saturday at 2:15. Henry Miller The Servant in House Matinees Thursday & Sat., 2:15.

Thursday Mat. Price Soc., to \$1.50.

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Ray Thompson's Traffied

Horses,
Joe Balley, the
Maryelous Marvelous Equine, Cowboys Wild West Girls, Indians, Cos Real Rough Riders. Led in Person by the Only and Original Col. Wm, F. Cody ("Buffalo Bill")

Admission, 25c. and 50c. Reserved, 75c., \$1 Box Seats, \$2, \$2.50, All According to Locati ASTOR To day & Sat. 2:30. Med. Mat. prices 60c. \$1,50.

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DAVID STUYVESANT Sat. Night, Last Time, A GRAND ARMY MAN Next Mon.—THE WARRENS OF VIRGINIA BELASCO W. 42d St. Ev. 8:15. LAST WEEK at Presents THE WARRENS O VIRGINIA

HAMMERSTEIN'S Ev. 25, 80, 75c., \$1.00.

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25 & 50c.
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McNaughton Bros., Ben Weish, O'Brien &
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Mme. Zelie de Lussan,
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Vote for Your Favorite.

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Irene Franklin & Bert
Greene, Harry Gilfoil,
Mr. & Mrs. J. Barry. JOE WEBER'S Wed. BURLESQUE OF THE Musichail, B'wy20th Mai. MERRY WIDOW. JOE WEBER, PETER F. DAILEY, AL. HART, BE-SIE CLAYTON, NINA COLLINS & ROSS & PENTON. ROLLER SKATING 24th St., near Lex. av. Coolest, largest and most inviting rink in New York.

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FAMOUS GERMAN RESTAURANT.
A LA CARTE AND TABLE D'HOTE.
Music by THE VIENNA APTIST ORCHESTRA.

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Special Dinner,
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Beefsteak Garret right under the Rafters."

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So W., SSth St., near 8th Ave.

Table d'bote. 75c. Music.

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ARROWHEAD INN 177th St. & Pt. Washn, Av. (New).

ATLANTIC INN Fine drive from St. Grant City
BOSTON POST ROAD INN 26 m. N. Y. Mamaroneck
CANOE PLACE INN 95 m. So. Shore L. I. Op. all yr.

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FLORENCE HOTEL 26 m. N. Y.

New Management. Tarrylewn
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Hunters Island Inn Travers 1s. New Management.

INDIAN HEAD New Rochelle, N. Y. Boston Post Rd.

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MANSION HOUSE 24 m. (Auto &
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3.0, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 4.50, 5.50, 6.50, 7.50, 8.50, 11.50 p. m.
1.00, 1.30, 5.50, 6.50, 7.50, 8.50, 11.50 p. m.
1.20, 1.50, 5.50, 5.50, 7.50, 8.50, 11.50 p. m.
1.v. LIBERTY 87.:—1.30, 6.30, 7.00, 8.00, 8.50, 8.00, 10.00,
1.00, 11.50, a. m., 12.00 Noon, 1.00, 1.30, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 4.50,
1.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00 p. m., 12.15 midnight. Sundays,
0.3, 8.00, 2.00, 10.00, 11.00 a. m., 12.00 noon, 1.00, 2.00, 8.00,
1.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.30 p. m., 12.15 midnight. FOR ATLANTIC CITY. Lv. W. 250 ST. - 9.50 a. m., (12.50 Sats. only), 8.20 p. m. Sundays, 9.50 a. m., (2.50 Sats. only), 8.20 p. m. Sundays, 9.50 a. m., (2.50 p. m. Lv. LIBERTY ST. --10.00 a. m., (1.00 Sats. only), 8.40 p. m. Sundays, 10.00 a. m., 2.50 p. m. FOR LAKEWOOD AND LAKEHURST. Lv. W. 250 ST. --4.50 a.m., (12.50 Sats only), 1.50, 8.20, 3.50, 4.50, (4.20 Sats, only) p. m. Sundaya, 8.20, 8.20, a.20 p.m. Lv. LIBERTY ST. --4.00, 10.00 a.m., (1.00

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